All desolate am I to-night.
An I great of rehat owing portents fall
a cross my stricted root. The light
Fades fragiout by life, entail
The memories of my oa her years
Wake mountul cele as in my heart.
Una shed the founal of my tears
Swels up, and from nine evel as start
The butter draw of peritential woe
So be it. I will bless them as they flow.

Gr m sofitude broads o'er me here.

And guards my door with muffied tread,

The city's din falls faintly on mine ear,

And night and effence wide their mantles screed
O'ar steeping nature. Thus as I si',
Darkness outward, within a deeper gloom.
"Thy life, ch! man How reckness then it?"
Speaks to my soul a voice, as from the To that dread query at the final day What soswer shall be mine? What can

And yet not utterly in vain. I feel My vanished years on earth have passed To some good ceeds I justly man appeal To be my faithful with sate at last. Some pions thoughts, some umble proyer.

Sowe earnest struggles for the right
Have marked my life-some goods and tears-Some seekings after truth and light. And these, though few, alas! they be, I meekly teast will plead for me.

For God is merclind, though just,
Kind, though mysterious in his way:
If we his a catorie of the dust
Have fat h, though week, He will not slay.
No tyrant "He that awe leth upon high." In him to cruel vengence lives,
He is the Father, who with pitying eye.
Sees all our faults, a d, pitying, forgives.
So may I, Father, not through tear, but love with all Thy children rest with The above.

WASHINGTON, D. C., March 8 1815 ---Running Off. The recent high freshets in the Cape

Fear river are rapidly running off and lands that have been covered over for weeks just are seeing daylight agam. A gentleman who was on some of the river plantations vesterday informs us that land that a week ago

State Agricultural Journal We have heretofore neglected to chronicle the fact that Mr. Chas. F. Harris, of the Concord Sun, has assumed the position of associate editor of the State Agricultural Journal, he having been elected to that position at the last meeting of the State Grange. The publication of the Concord Sun, we are pleased to learn, will be continned by Mr. Harris. We wish him much success in his dual position.

Lots of Passengers.

of whom are merchants bound and Star, and Duplin Record. ing the guage of the read.

Civil Rights in Payetteville. We understood that Fayetteville had its first Civil Rights sensation last Saturday night. The figurantes in the affair were David Jackson, a river pilet, and Doyle Bryant and Calvin Bell, all colored. They made a raid on an oyster enform and ordered drinks any oysters but were politely informed over that bar. They then became abusive and were invited outside, left vowing all of the vengeance that of the U. S. Courts. They have prob-

Dr. Deems Keturned. Rev. C. F. Deams, D. D., Pastor of the Church of the Strangers, in New York, has returned to that city from Florida, where he has been during the Winter for the purpose of recruiting his energies of his mind, as well as of the the same gange, 4 feet 8; inches. body, renewed and strengthened for continued labor in his holy calling. His return to the city was welcomed

with great delight by his congregation, and was made the occasion for a pleasant little episode. He was greeted by a reception in the Chapel, the address of welcome being delivered by Rev. R. S. Moran, D. D., who has for some time past filled Dr. Deems' pulpit. It was a pleasant occasion to all, and none were more cordial in their greetings than the little ones o his flock, who vied with the elders in the attentions lavished upon their beloved pastor.

County Commissioners.

Morris.

First Week.-Henry Green, T from and after its ratification. Childs, Bryans Holmes, S F Walcott, In General Assembly read three Jones, Joseph Waddell, Chas Teitgen, March, 1875. E J Debernier, Benjamin Leboo, Joshus P Payne, Samuel Nixon, Campagna involves the construction of Charles Jones, E F Martin, John a canal, and he proposes that the 20,-Willis Byrd, Alax Johnson, Jr. Jacob | canal. Second Week.—Jos C Hill, John H been treated so lemently. Brown, Enjah Moore, D M Dart, Tom Moore, Derry Pickett, Jas H Carra-Reeder, Juo Martin, James Hall, Robert Phinney, Enoch T Hancock, David Brown, Wm A French.

The meeting then adjourned until this morning at 10 o'clock. The Board of County Commis- ly every day of the time in railway day when the disaster occurred. He ford crew. The weather was favorable day in May, 1875, to sither sioners met Friday, present, Chair- and other conveyances from point to man pro tem Wagner and Commis- point, Manager de Vivo says that, water and the steam, the latter of Betting during the morning was three Board of Commissioners of Brun-wick count sioners Morris and Van Amringe. The meeting was called pursuant to an order passed at the regular meeting held on the 3d inst., for the purpose of conferring with the Trustees of the several townships, and agreeing tion in New Hampshire, but when the Witherspoon, will recover. The latter a deserted appearance. upon a uniform valuation of the real

and personal property in the county, down, declaring that "the more one mer not dangerously. We understand the next cold season. by the townships, ten day's notice having been served on one Trustee of each Township Board, as required by

'The following Trustees were pres-

Masonboro-Elijah Hewlett. Harnett - Daniel C. Davis. Point Caswell-James Thompson. Wilmington-J. J. Cassidey. Columbia-C. M. Galloway. Lincoln-W. J. Bivins. Rocky Point-A. Gamberg.

The Board then adjourned.

The following resolution was adopted by the Commissioners and Trustees: Resolved, That the valuation of the evil effects, and the recovered pareal and personal property, as adopted tient, with pure, vitalized electrical rify the blood by the use of poisonous gang.

For the Journal Democratic Meeting in Pender

County. Pursuant to a public call a preliminary Democratic-Conservative meeting was held at Lillington on Wednesday, March 17th, 1875. The object was to take steps to organize the party in Pender and to make the new County a success. Fletcher H. Bell, E.q., was elected Chairman, and James B. Mc-

Pherson, Esq., was appointed Sec-The Chairman called upon all true friends of Pender to come to the rescue and, forgetting all differences of the past, to unite in making a good county government.

On motion, a committee of five were arpointed to prepare business for the action of the meeting, The following gentleman were appointed, vis: Dr. S. Rivenbark.

The Committee retired and during their absence a fine spirit of conciliation, harmony and devotion to the new county was manifested speeches from various gentlemen, and by every indication of the meeting .-The Committee returned and reported through their Chairman, Dr. Satchwell, the following preamble and resolutions, viz :

WHEREAS, In accepting, with thanks to the Legislature and congratulations one to another, the bill establishing the county of Pender, together with the supplemental bill giving im-mediate vitality and practical force to the new county, we will use our influence and best efforts to establish a good county government, and to make Pender a success. Therefore Resolved, That we call upon the

Democratic Conservative party of Pender to organize at once and, in a spirit of barmony, conciliation and efficiency. to protect the interest of and give suc cess to the new county. Resolved, That a Democratic-Con-

servative convention, composed of delegates from the various township. of Pender, will be held at Long Creck Bridge (Lillington) on Wednesday the 31st day of March at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of promoting the interest of Pender county, and of taking action in relation to the nomination of candidates for the county offices. Resolved, That the Democratic Conwas four feet under water is now dry servatives in each township of Pender are requested to meet at the neual voting pince on Wednesday the 24th just at 12 o'clock, M., for the purpose of

electing three (3) delegates and three (3) alternates to said convention. Resolved. That the Chairman this meeting is hereby requested to appoint two Democratic-Conservatives n each township whose duty it shall be to see to it that due notice of the proposed meeting in the townships be

published in each township. were separately considered and unan- washed away. imously adopted. The meeting was Filmore Boobitt, a gay youth of RESOLUTION IN THE SENATE Report from a Practical Chemist WINLES EXSURE SAULT Jan 1 spirited and largely attended from Granville, sold his father's horses few The mail train on the Carolina every portion of the county. Central Railway, which arrived here | On motion, it was resolved that the tour. The old man, however, was last evening, brought down a large proceedings of this meeting be signed too soon for his recreant offspring, A TOUGH FIGHT AND A PRO-

North for supplies. A few weeks of After the adjournment of this meet-Central to such an extent that night expression on the bill pending in the estimated that 35,000 bales of cotton CHRISTIANCY AND ROBERTS trains can be run through. Among the House of Brepresentatives of the number were thirty-six passengers who | Legislature, relating to swamp land in | intended taking passage on the North | Pender and other counties, but owing Carolina R. R., but were detrred from to the lateness of the hour and presdoing so by the detention of trains sure of business, it was adjourned to consequent upon the work of chang- meet at South Washington on Wednesday next.

JAS. B. MCPHERSON. Becretary FLETCHER H. BELL.

Gauges of Railreads.

The following is the bill which pasthat Civil Rights coul l'ut get drinks gange of the North Carolina Railroad: the presentation speech on the part of of the State, against domestic violence Wheneas, by acts of the General the members. Assembly of North Carolina both the more forcebly than politely, when they Atlantic and North Carolina Railroad and Western North Carolina Railread could be had for lote or money out | were compelled to adopt the gauge of ably since thought better of the matter, as the suit has not yet been of said North Carolina Railroad would seriously injure the two railroads before mentioned, as well as all other inches has been adopted generally as the North Carolina gauge; therefore, SECTION 1. The General Assembly health. We are glad to learn that his railroad now in this State with the announcing that while a train was logg government, though they also sojourn in the Land of Flowers has gauge of 8 feet 4; inches shall change going from Greensboro to Company proven highly beneficial to him and the same, and all railroads hereafter Shops, the engine ran off the track and

that he returns to New York with the constructed in this State shall have turned over. There were two engineering ing or changing the gauge of any rail- were seriously injured, having been road contrary to the provisions of the much braised and scalded. A young preceding section shall be \$50 per man named Womble, a clerk in the day per mile for every day such rail- depot at Greensboro, was also injured, road is in use, and in addition thereto | but not so badly as the others. the President and Directors, Secretary and Treasurer, or any officer, servant or employee shall be guilty of a misdemeanor, and shall be fined not less struck with his beautiful green field of ing them. \$500 or more than \$1,000, and imprisoned not less than three nor more than six months; and it shall be the duty of enough wheat to make flour for his the Governor of this State to cause to be instituted immediate proceedings for the recovery of such penalty and infliction of such punishment in case of any violation of has demonstrated the fact that good this act: Provided, This act shall not The Board met Thursday afternoon, apply to any narrow gauge railroad

present Chairman pro tem Wagner, hereafter chartered, or to the Spartanand Commissioners Van Amringe and burg and Asheville railroad, the Reburn Gap Short Line Railroad, the The following is the list of jurors Tennessee River Railroad, or the Georchosen for the April Term of Superior | gia and North Carolina Railroad. SEC. 3. This act shall take effect

Lewis Todd, Owen Fennell, Jr., James times and ratified this 15th day of not far from here and coolly saddled ras' convention with the Alfonsists Serie Bords on hand, which may be purchased Thomas Miller, Allison Alderman, Garibaldi's plan for improving the

Pearson, John Lofton, Charles L | 000,000 france wanted for the fortifica-Prost, Robert Russ, Juo F Garrell, | tions of Rome should be spent on the L Richardson, Herman Teitgen, R G The Italian government is seriously chap, and we will relieve you of the appointed to sit during recess.

that country, which have hitherto Cavalry, and to this day reproaches It is stated that coal abounds i the way, Titus Wright, John D Woody, hills of Sir Darya county, Russis, but Daniel Sanders, W H M Koch, Henry | mostly occurs in nests containing but

comparatively small quantities of the valuable mineral. Few large coal fields have hitherto been discovered. M'lle de Murska has given one hundred and eighteen concerts since the 25th of September last, traveling near-

next to the lamenaed Parepa Rosa, M'lle de Murska is the most industrious artiste he has ever seen.

rejoiced at the first news of the elec- two men, William Blake and George trians, and at noon London presented true verson came he was most cast was not seriously injured, and the for- The Prince of Wales goes to India more he will be deceived." Grant of forty miles an hour; the engine had o'clock this morning at Dromalone, should bear in mind that the Radical been thrown wide open, and was going Ireland. papers which he patronizes lie too as fast as she could turn her wheels. much to be re-lied on.

Americans are a Nation of Dyspep tics. We live fast, dissipate and fill early

graves. We drink all kinds of alcoholic spirits, and swallow, without kind of life-destroying, system-clog-ging, indigestible food. Dr. Walker's Vegetable Vinegar Bitters will remove of the blood. Purify that, and the dis-acknowledged the justice of his fate, by the Trustees of the county in 1874, blood flowing through his veins, will be adopted as the standard of valuation for 1875.

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STATE NEWS.

The Radicals of Newbern are already making up their slates for delegates to Convention.

The Kinston Gazette says: "He has name enough to kill bim" is a mistake, or the senior Job Printer of Newbern would long since have "gone up." His initials are R. R. E. A. H.

The Newbern Journal of Commerce Hon. M. E. Manly has consented to deliver the address at the approaching celebration of Confederate Memorial Day-the 10th of May. The Newbern Times says: We are

pleased to learn that several of our young men have erganized, and are now perfecting by practice, a minstrel S. Satchwell, John H. Murphy, John A. Jones, W. W. Larkins and W. L. seventeen or eighteen, the major part seventeen or eighteen, the major part of whom are excellent musicians. The Statesville Intelligencer says:

We learn that a violent hurricane passed through the Northern part of Iredell county last Monday afternoon, ranging from the southwest to the northeast. A great deal of damage was done in the way of twisting off timber, unroofing and blowing down

The Magnolia Record says: Capt. W. L. Bird, residing near Strabane, Mebane, Mitchell, Mock, Moring, Mose-Lenoir county, has one of the finest turnip patches we have heard of. The turnips we learn, generally measure from 24 to 30 inches in circumference, going even 364 inches.

ship, from one and a half seres of land housed four hundred bushels of the pickings of the plat. This beats and Young 81. cotton badly. Who can beat this?

The Washington Echo says: A re vival is now progressing in the M. E. and efficient ministration of the Rev. A. R. Raven. Alread two persons have been happily converted, and several others are still at the altar, seeking the pardon of their sins.

were slupped from Rocky Mount during Whitenant, White and Wood - 33 the six months, from September 1st, 1874 to March 1st, 1 75, six thousand one hundred and nin bales of cotton. against even six thousand bales sing- fit and Trivett. September 1st.

jail doors are standing open, and have the only Radical who voted for it. been for mouths. The Reporter saw proposed convention and of the a man plowing on the 11th inst., for the first time in nearly three months. age, the excitement was intense. Tobacco plants will be searce, as a The above preamble and resolutions large number of plant beds have been

days ago and started off on a northern number of passengers from points on by the Chairman and Secretary, and and telegraphed ahead of him to Welthe line and b youd Charlotte, many sent for put lication to the Journal don, where he was arrested and resarned home.

the Tarboro Southerner says: It is ing the present season. This does not include the whole crop of the county. Quantities have been shipped from points on the river and stations on the Wilmington and Weldon Railway and some is still in the hands of far-

The Raleigh News says: In the Hall day, et 12 M., the members of that An Act in Belation to Changing Robinson, their Speaker, with an elegant gold watch and chain as a testied both Houses of the Legislature on siding officer. Mr. John N. Staples,

The Raleigh News say: We learn States is approved. this city yesterday evening which stated sion was defeated. the North Carolina Railroad, 4 feet 8; material train on the North Carolina not dangerously, on yesterday near probable. Gibsonville. The cause of the acciratiroads of the same gauge connect- bly caused by an expplosion of his en dent was not given, but it was probaing with them; and whereas, 4 feet 8; gine or the bursting of some of the

The Charlotte Observer says: A telneers on the locomotive; Wm. Blake SEC. 2. The penalty for construct- and George Witherspoon; both of these

growing wheat. Upon this little patch family during almost the entire year. | DeFECTION AMONG THE CAR He prepared the ground well, manured highly, but not so much as to make the crop any less profitable, and be DEATH OF JOHN MITCHELL. and that our people, if they try, can

produce everything necessary for their own consumption. time of St squad of blue-coated cavalrymen rode | Funst Bismarck. ceeding on their way with the booty Carlists.

when our friend, not wishing to lose his best horse, and supposing of course | with favoring Alfonso have been arthat the rognes belonged to Stone- rested at Estella. den, Joseph Davis, Alonzo Hewlett, andage, murder and other crimes in belonged to Wheeler's Confederate siding privately here himself with "Dad-lame it, what a Lower House of Reichsrath approved tarnation fool I was tat time again." the grant of \$25,000 for 1875 and \$50,-

mentioned yesterday that on Wednes- the representation of Austria to the day an accident occurred on the North | Centennial. Carolina Railroad between Greensboro London, March 20-Noon-The Mr. Womble, clerk in the depot at on the Thomes this afternoon. It Greensboro, died on the night of the resulted in an easy victory for the Oxwas literally cooked by the boiling for the boat race, though rather cold. which was blowing in his mouth when to one on the Oxford crew. The banks he managed, in some way or other, to of the Thames were lined with a mass drag himself from under the wreck. of people all the morning. The dif-His remains were carried to his home ferent avenues leading to the river It is reported that Grant was greatly in Richmond for interment. The other were choked with vehicles and pedesthat the train was running at the rate | John Mitchel died quietly at

The engine and tender were torn into a thousand fragments, and no part of either, save only the wheels, will ever EXECUTION OF DE VASQUEZ be fit for service again. To the Afflicted, No matter under what form of sick- at San Jose yesterday. No attempt a mastication, pork, grease, and every ness you labor, there is one great rescue was made, although it was fear-

BY TELEGRAPH.

CONVENTION.

The Long Agony Over!

SPECIAL TO JOURNAL. RALEIGH, March 18. The Convention bill passed second and third readings in the House of Representatives this morning. The vote was the same on both readings, to wit: 81 in the affirmative and 33

the negative. Those who voted for the bill are: Mr. Speaker Robinson and Messrs. Anderson, Atwater, Barnhardt of Caldwell, Barnhardt of Rowan, Barrett, Bennett, Bettis, Bizzell, Bryse, Brywin, Etheridge, Fields, Finger, Free-

on, Candler, Davis of Haywood, Davis of Jackson, Dortch, Estman, Erman, Foote, Gaither, Gash, Glenn, Green, Griffin, Gudger, Hanner, Haymore, Hicks, Holt, Hooker, Hurley, Isler, Jessup, Johnston, Kendall, King, Latta, McCalop, McCubbins, McIver, McRae, Means, ly, Mullen, Oaksmith, Page, Parker,

Parrott, Patton, Pinnix, Presson. Proffit, Reid, Rienardson, Shackwhile he has some much larger-one elford, Sharpe, Smith, of Anson, Smith, of Hyde, Spears, Staples, The Magnelia Record says: Geo. Staton, Stephenson, Stowe, Strong, W. Carroll, Lsq., of Kenansville town. Tate. Thompson of Beaufort, Thompson of Lincoln, Walker good potatoes and cut ones were fed of Richmond, Walker of Tyrrell, to his fattening hogs, and twenty-five Wells, Whitley, Wiley, Woodhouse heads of hogs were fed two weeks on Those who voted against the bill

Messrs Barnett, Boyd, Brewington, Church at this place, under the able | Bunn, Carson, Carter, Cary, Crews Dala, Elliott, Garrison, Godwin, Goode, Harrison, Hill, Hughes, Jones, Lloyd, Martin, Mendenhall, McNeil, Mizell, Moore, Munden, Newell, Nor- MR B R STRVESS

Those who were absent or not vet ing, are Messrs. B vibe, Jetton, Mof- Tisk ped during the twelve months ending | Mr. Mendenall, of Guilford, is the only Democrat who voted equinst the

When Messrs. Foote and Glenn voted

HEADQUARTERS.

ENDORSING GRANT IN LOUISIANA.

LONGED SESSION PROBABLE.

CAUCUS. BEAST BUTLER ON CIVII

RIGHTS.

Washington, March 20-Noon-In the Senate, immediately after the reading of the journal, the Secate, by a vote of 28 to 25, took up the resolution of the House of Representatives to- of Mr. Frelinghuysen, approving the action of President Grant taken in Rouse will present Capt. James L. Louisiana, and offered the following substitute agreed upon in the caucus; Resolved, That the action of the monial of their high esteem as a pre- President, in protecting the government of Louisians, of which Wm. P. Monday in relation to the change of of Guilford, has been chosen to make Kellogg is Executive, and the people

> learn that a telegram was received in | A motion to go into Executive ser-A motion to postpone until December was defeated.

Railroad, was severely burned, though | A prolongation of the session is Christiancy and Roberts have abondoned the cancus. WASHINGTON, March 20. - Night, -The Democratic Senators, in cancus

the evening, resolved not to consent to having any time fixed for a vote on the resolution approving of Presid at of North Carolina do enact, That no ogrem arrived in this city yesterday, Grant's action in recognizing the Kel-; it to the extent they might deem proper. The Senate is still in session. -Kernan, of New York, is speaking. No speech was made by any Republi-A letter from Butler says: The Civil

Rights bill giv s the negroes no rights in drinking saloons or barber shops. Passing the residence of J. A. Worth, ferred by common law, and simply gives sage on the land and building; and for the Eaq., a few evenings since, we were the colored man easier means of secur-

EUROPE.

LISTS.

wheat can be grown in this section. THE OXFORD CREW VICTO-RIOUS.

Berlin, March 20-Noon. - The The Salsbury Examiner tells the frigate Ariadus has been ordered to following good one: Just about the Sivaton to support the demand for an oneman's Raidon Salisbury, a indemnity for plundering the bank

up to the stable of a good old farmer MADRID, March 20-Noon-Cabreone of his two horses, and were pro- produced a deep impression on the on application. Several officers who were suspected

man's command, accosted them thus. Paris, March 20-Noon-The coali-Dang it all men, yous wootent take a tion in the Assembly, which support! goot union mens horses woot you.' | constitutional laws, have a majority of The very kind we're looking for old eleven in the permanent committee Ross, James Willis, Robert Willis, Considering the adoption of radical Considering the adoption of the City Banks. Registered Letter, or Post Office Money Order. measures for the suppression of brig old man had mistaken his men; they Alfonso, brother of Dou Carlos, is re-VIENNA, March 20-Noon-The

The Charlotte Observer says: We | 000 for 1876 to defray the expenses of

Attorney for Brignswick County: 55-!!m&wt!dMon o May

CALIFORNIA.

San Francisco, March 20-Noon-The bandit De Vasquez was execute

MISCELLANEOUS.

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time by some of our best physicians, but those most incredulous in regard to its merit are now its most ardent friends and supporters. VEGETINE Instead of being a puffed up medicine bas worked its way up to its present astonishing success by actual merit in curing all diseases of the blood, of whatever nature.

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ctans and apothecaries to be the best purifier and cleaner of the blood yet discovered, and thousands speak in its praise who have been PROOF.

WHAT IS NEEDED.

Dear Sic-About one year since I tound my self in a fields condide. From giveral debutts VEST TINE was strongly recommended to mu-by a record whe host been much beautiful discusl; received the article and after using a contribet, was refored to be a hand disconnamed to u.s. I reel quits could no that there should also sup rior to it for those com-values to which it is especially prepared, as i delicertaily recommend if to those this they need something to just to

mot S. M. Pettinglik Co., 16 State stre The R cky Mount Mail says: There ment, Scott, Walden, Ward, Wheeler, funds homely your gent, my whell says The street of the second secon

2203, Walten Street. The Danbury Reporter says: Our | bill, and Mr. Candler, of Bancomine, | FEEL MYSELF A NEW MAN. 1 ATICK, MASS., June 18t, 1872.

ical behity; and has been grade beau i. Thosail, Soukk.

Mr. H. R. STEVENS : Dear Sir-Through the advice and earnest ersuasion of Rev E S. 1578, of this place, I have been taking VEGETINE for Dysp. ps. a. f which I have suffered for years
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tial means liberally represented among them.

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